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#### PERSECUTION OF BAPTISTS IN JAMAICA. Concluded.

The sequel is given in the letter previously al-

# " What pleasure appeared in the looks Of the brethren and sisters around."

the Court House. Among them were Lord Seamute friends of Lord Mulgrave. A long con-

arising, and that as we did not apprehend any without its weight. prived of our liberty for the present, but will we were well advised that it was not contrary fines. We are, dear Sir, respectfully yours, rejoice that it is for no worse crime than that of to the laws of the country; that, consequently, publishing the gospel of peace. We were com-mitted on Monday last, the 18th, together with we gave bail, if we had liberty and health, we our friend Mr. Lewin, for meetings held at his should preach again next Sunday; that we house the day before, we refusing to give bail. were prepared to go to prison, but to give bail Our last informed you that T. r. A. and Mrs. not to preach the gospel we were not prepared. Renwick were under bail for meetings held in On hearing these sentiments, Mr. Barret grew her house, and that we should continue to hold warm and earnest, and replied to this effect, meetings of free people only, for the present. Having continued that plan two Sabbaths lonsor determined, it will become the duty of the ger, and S. N. having been permitted to preach magistrates to swear in special constables, who to free people at Falmouth on Sunday the 10th, shall go the spot, and disperse your meeting by the third anniversary of dear brother Mann's force? (We are happy to say that no magisdeath) and T. F. A. on the same day attended trate united in this "illegal threat.") Almost of slaves you may be assure I we were fully in- letter was neither asked for nor shown. He clined, for we never should have thought of pro- then said he had reason to believe that the tion that on no other condition could we hold Mr. Burchell, as he had seen a printed docu-any meetings at all. We should have most ment, (Herald for 1824,) which led him to that gladly admitted all classes from the beginning of conclusion; but this also was passed over by his restoration of religious worship, but this the clerk of the peace observing, "that it was bing very impracticable, we could not consci- true Mr. Burchell did register that house, but entiously refrain from calling together the free this was rendered of no consequence by the ortunity of opening the doors to the less privi- and inquired by what law he was required to letter is dated at a port on his way. lege I class. Knowing that our own residence give bail. Several answered, the Slave Law. would be useless for the a limission of slaves, be- He asked by what clause? It was replied, by Rev. and Dear Sir,

Psalm exix. 71. We felt it to be a good and sidered it in our favor, Lord Seaford asked, tanee language. them in the form of a dialogue; indeed you will prise, "What, has the Attorney General told bors principally among the Malays, though he American Christians say-which? not be surprised at this circumstantial uncernot be surprised at this circumstantial uncertainty, when you know that the interview lasted
full two hours, and that frequently several persons were speaking together.

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Mr. Gray fore, and had preached, which meetings were il- than give security under the circumstances, are superintended by Mrs. Dyer. whether or not our own recognizances would in endeavoring to stop our meetings, did not be forseited by our preaching in the interim, in sign our commitment. We were committed them into an exchange of Boodhist for Popish preaches to the English. Rev. C. H. Thomsen, seven divided between the two. In most of the cantons, be forfeited by our preaching in the interim, in sign our commitment. We were committed them into an exchange of Boodhist for Popish case we should hereafter be convicted, even at a quarter sessions, of having acted illegally. On these points the magistrates were not agreed on the evening of October 30, and reached the gaol at 5 o'clock, and arrived in Malacca roads about sunset. among themselves; several said we were not where we occupy the apartments lately tenant- November 3. Our passage was in the Arab required to give bail not to preach, only if we ed by Messrs. Deleon and Dolphy. We feel for ship, Ahmed Shaw, Capt. Halse. In Malacca casting a fount of Siamese type. did preach, we should subject ourselves to new our kind friend Mr. Lewin, who suffers for his we spent six days, being very kindly entertain-

this would be decided in the Grand Court in and answer at the next Quarter Sessions, to be taining to the language. Similar benefits were ple. Ought not something to be done in their two or three weeks, and urged us to wait; oth- holden the last Tuesday in April. We adopted also derived from Dr. Harris, who, in 1826, ac- behalf? two or three weeks, and urged us to wait; others also derived from Dr. Hattis, who, in 1920, deepends this measure after hearing from our profession-period of excitement we ought not to attempt to all advisers that our recognizances could not be preach; that humanity should prevent us; that forfeited by our being convicted at any future the Anglo Chinese college, the supervision of Chinese printing and preaches to a congregation. be was actuated by regard for his negroes, and trial, so that we need not hesitate to preach on was sure if we felt as he did, we should refrain. This account. Nothing will, therefore, deter us tion of about forty Chinese in the morning, and Missionaries can come to Canton or Calcutta was sure if we felt as he did, we should refrain. this account. Nothing will, therefore, deter us not of about forty Chinese in the morning, and Missionanes can come to Canton or Calcutta. We answered that we were not aware of any from preaching next Sabbath, unless we should to a European congregation in the evening of in American vessels, and thence here, or here We answered that we were not aware of any from preaching next Sabbath, unless we should to a European congregation in the evening of in American vessels, and thence here, or here particular excitement among the slaves, that see such indications of hostility on the part of the Sabbath. Mr. Hughes is a Welchman, direct from England. A passage to Siam can Patter, \$2.2 year, if paid within three months of the time of subscribers, and discount of subscribers. A discount of subscribers as would threaten a disturbate to Agents, who receive and pay like, that if we were allowed to perform our duty to refrain because the whole blame subscribers as would cease; it our duty to refrain because the whole blame subscribers. A discount of subscribers. A discount of subscribers as would threaten a disturbate to the English on the Sabbath. Mr. Hughes is a Welchman, direct from England. A passage to Siam can ance if we held meetings; in that case we feel ing, and the Portuguese in the afternoon, and subscribers. A discount of subscribers are would threaten a disturbate to the English on the Sabbath morn-seldom be procured except from this place.—

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also told the magistrates we were ready to give bail simply to appear and answer, but if any thing more was understood to be included in the week without interruption. If we should be for further information, remarking that the Mr. Soon return with renovated health. I accordance in the soon return with renovated health. I accordance in the thing more was understand to the sequence given in the sequence of the sequence of the security, we must decline giving it. We said we considered what we had done was certified by the security of the securi You will regret to perceive that we are de- tainly in accordance with the law of God, and imprisonment may do more good than paying in the Chinese department, have returned to

SAMUEL NICHOLS, THOS. F. ABBOTT.

At the date of this letter it was expected that the question respecting the legal right of the magistrates thus to harrass the missionaries would be decided in a few days, by the issue of of these malevolent and vexatious proceedings free people any longer. To the free admission that effect; this was passed over lightly, and the that it directly contravenes the rights of British hibiting their attendance, but for our convictions was registered at the quarter sessions by solicit at his hands, is obvious enough. The

#### From the American Baptist Magazine. MISSION TO SIAM.

Agreeably to the announcement in the last

Singapore, Nov. 14, 1832.

Brother Burchell first preached on the Bay,) we agreed to rent it, and were proceeding to convertifinto a chapel. We freely gave notice that slaves might attend, so that our intention soon became publicly known. The Sabbath arriving we cheerfully repaired to the spot, and metal two of the services, full 300 persons. It would have gladdened your heart as it did ours, to see the see that which characterized the see that law as illegal, it is not unusual to find in the cere of the cardinals on the 23d of that month. The vessel lay about the first sojourn in Siam will have been publised ere this reaches you, and that the American Board weyed on board by the government steamer.— Will solon the 23d of that month. The vessel lay about the first sojourn in Siam will have been publised ere this reaches you, and that the American Board will reache you, and that the American Board will reache you, and that the American Board will reach the first sojourn in Siam will have been publised ere this reaches you, and that the American Board will reach the first sojourn in Siam will have been publised ere this reaches you, and that the American Board will reach the first protocol.

L. said that was the penal cause, and asked to will reach the first protocol and the depth will reach the first protocol and and read by Mr. Coates, Mr. L. said that was the penal cause, and asked to will reach the first protocol and the depth will reach the first protocol and the first sojourn in Siam will have been one of the Cardinals on the 13d of that month. The vessel lay about the fight miles below Maulmein, and we were considered that the American Board will repair the Custom Plouses. Saintship is acquired as follows:—The beat will probably soon receive a journal of the second.

He is deeply impressed with the american Board wil

to our faithful God for his returning mercy, and many tears of joy were shed. After years before Brother Burchell had proclaimed the word of life in the same place, and to some of the same people, since when the little one had become a thousand, and again the thousand had been refuced and brought low through oppression, affliction, and sorrow. The cause seemed to be born again, and the hopes of its friends work and to some of the same people, since when the little one had best on, affliction, and sorrow. The cause seemed to be born again, and the hopes of its friends with the management of the same temporal and sorrow. The cause seemed to git a confident we were acting legally, bave nothing to do with the management of the same temporal and sorrow. We were much crowded; knowledge of the heart any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong beautiful significant than any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong beautiful significant than any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong beautiful significant than any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong operation is delligent than any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong operation is confident we were acting legally, bave nothing to do with the management of the sain, an opportunity of acquiring a good that they sail, anchors, &c. We were much crowded; knowledge of the heart and brought low in our ministerial work, which we were not prepared to meet." Mr. A. Campbell said they were acting legally, bave nothing to do with the management of the same under the same temporal and solution of the said they are under the same temporal and sill, and they was moderate, owing faller, and that they may be provided with an any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong evidence that they are under the same temporal and sill, and the ligally, the confidence in our ministerial work, which we were not prepared to meet." Mr. A. Campbell said they were acting legally, the confidence in our ministerial work, which we were not prepared to meet." Mr. A. Campbell said they were acting legal

versation about the nature of the bail required, ing the warrant, and taking so forward a part number of tracts. I learned with extreme re-

proceedings, and perhaps then the magistrates adherence to our cause; but he is too magnanmight be indisposed to take bail, and commit imous, and disinterested himself, to make the
Tomlin and Hughes. Mr. T. is the same who them, but there is now nobody to superintend us at once; while others, particularly Mr. slightest reference to his sacrifices on our ac-Coates and Mr. Samuel M. Barrett, insisted that count.

In the data of in taking bail it must be understood that we when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there and often reminded me of brother Judson.— when here. Besides those resident here, there are annually forty or fifty junks, arriving and is to a great extent merely nominal. Every young pertain their legality had been decided. Mr. B. said

Tamul schools, and Mrs. Begby, the wife of an during my stay here, unless the chaplain should such result now, we could wait no longer. We March 1. Nothing has yet occurred to check English officer, manages schools for the Portu-England.

On the evening of the 8th, we again embarked, and reached Singapore on the 10th inst .-Rev. C. H. Thomsen invited us to his house, where we still remain.

place for Bankok the day before our arrival.an action for false imprisonment, pending in the There is now no vessel here bound to Siam, and grand court, instituted by two Wesleyan mis- no immediate pro pect of one. It is not there-Bankok; for the interpreters generally employ- feelings, if not to shake his faith. But when such slaves were present unmolested, we began to Mr. Lewin said he had rented his house to us, the learned person for this extraordinary prowhat he said. "Oh," replied the interpreter, the is a standing miracle, and the best proof of its divine the is so overpowered by the greatness of your beneficence, that he cannot find language to The priest was very candid, and admitted that there express his gratitude-"!!

people as soon as we were so permitted, and we have embraced the result of last Sabbath's services will prove that we have embraced the earliest ophealth is very poor, and it is not improbable, of original sin is removed, and that the favor of God that in compliance with the suggestion of his physician, he will be obliged soon to return to the physician, he will be obliged soon to return to the physician of the present of the prese would be useless for the a finission of slaves, octaining the finished with him a Corpo Santo, that is to fing far too small, and Mr. Lewin kindly offering for the same clause that Mrs. Renwick was tried to regain his health, if not to preserve the same clause that Mrs. Renwick was transporting to like the same account of bis life. I presume that some account of bis laws are sarching, the 65th limited my expected departure from Maulmein life. I presume that some account of bis laws are same account of Brother Burchell first preached on the Bay,) we clause was found and read by Mr. Coates. Mr. on the 23d of that months are selected in Siam will shall be been publised ere their patronage. A passport from one of the Cardinals

ing of shells," &c .- when Mr. Gray said, "Ah, and mate. It is not unusual to find in the crew estimation, as well as in that of Messrs, Tomlin the devil have their respective advocates-evidence of that refers to the rebellion!" and thus it was of the same vessel persons from almost every and Gutzlaff, all missionaries to Siam should miracles performed is required, which, if there be money At half-past six A. M. we held a prayer-meeting; at half-past 10, S. N. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from exxi. 1; and at four, T. F. A. preached from expression, and we were stating that we consider the ended a from end of the same vessel persons from almost every have some medical knowledge—the more to enough, is always forthcoming, and finally bealification.

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Asiatic or African province, and of almost every have some medical knowledge—the more to enough, is always forthcoming, and finally bealification.

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While the state of the same vessel persons from al gentlemen all regard the practice of medicine memorable day; and much gratitude was felt to our faithful God for his returning mercy, and wish to act illegally, do you?" We replied, Portuguese, who speak a little English, and you would give the men who design to come to

were revived that it might live to attain its formwere magnitude. And so it will live and prosper,
when we applied at the last court of Quarter high and woody with rocky banks. The Perfohuman redemption, went about "healing all stributed to the picture the power of working mirances.

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Lewin's name with ours, signed by eleven ma- Missionary Society, and were ready to take the lays. We reached Penang, situated on the east period, render it expedient that some of our The Virgin seems to be the only Saviour known to the gistrates, and forthwith we appeared before their worships, assembled in a private room in the room in the worships, assembled in a private room in the room in th trates want to enforce the law only when it is ed into the family of Captain Gottlieb, whom I on circumstances; but it may still be well to be image is seen in almost every house and shop, and her question as to the legality of our meetings Mrs. G., treated us with every possible kindness trust, when missionaries shall have free access temporal and spiritual blessings.

The number of priests in Italy is immense. Indeed ford and Mr. Samuel Moulton Barrett, two inti- in their own favor. Mr. Barrett said, if the had previously seen at Maulmein, and who, with apprized of the fact. The time is not remote, I intercession is regarded as the surest means of obtaining versation took place; which included a pretty should be decided in our favor, there would be during our stay of 15 or 20 days. Gratitude to the "Celestial Empire," as recent enterprizes free expression of sentiment on both sides. The no further opposition: but if against us, then forbids us to be silent also in regard to the truly show that it is not now so absolutely inaccessitive a considerable portion of the whole popfollowing is the substance of what was said and we ought to go away altogether ! Speaking of the Christian friendship which was shown us by the ble as has generally been supposed. Cochin ulation. The church receives all that apply to be edudone, but we cannot preserve the exact order Attorney General's opinion of the Toleration missionaries of the London Society,—-Rev. China also and Cambodia must learn the tidings cated for this office, and allows them a certain sum per in which the remarks were made, nor exhibit Acts, Mr. B. asked, with an expression of sur- Messrs. Beighton and Dyer. The former la- of salvation, or their millions perish! Let

called up in consequence of affidavits alleging though they had obtained the contrary opinion. nese, who reside here in great numbers. He &c. on the east, and all India on the west. It influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago influence over the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. Still there are multiplicative was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. The lower classes was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. The lower classes was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the properties of the lower classes. The lower classes was commenced in 1817, and two years ago in the lower classes. was said to contain seventeen thousand inhab- and at heart despise its ministers. It is very painful to legal. Three affidavits were read—the first and principal one by Waite, who had deposed that S. N. began the forenous service by "giving out a psalm" and reached from "service by "giving out a psalm" and reached from "service by "giving out a psalm" and reached from "service by "giving out a psalm" and reached by Mrs. Dyer.

This place is called by the natives Pulo Pepsalm and a flear despite in an analyst learn despite in analyst learn despite took place, much to the same purpose as the preceding. We cannot remember all that was sout of the New Testament." We acknowledged these affidavits were correct as to the material points, that we have preached, and that slaves were present, but nointed out the same purpose as the preceding. We cannot remember all that was service by "giving took place, much to the same purpose as the preceding. We cannot remember all that was service by "giving that I have seen, I should apprehend that there were 8,000 Chinese; of the remainder, of the Malays and Bugis are most numerous.—

There are many Chuliahs, Klings, or Malabars, who are generally boatmen, or petty traders, or diversity of natural scenery and of intellectual and moral cultivation. Divided as it is into treatment. that slaves were present, but pointed out the above inaccuracies. Mr. Gray and others following magistrates: Messrs. Thomas Joseph Pulo Tekos, mentioned in the Journal, there splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor. spoke of such meetings as unlawful, and required us to give bail to appear and answer at the next quarter sessions; and immediately Mr. Coates added, "And not to preach in the mean time;" which remark gave rise to a long continue." Which remark gave rise to a long continue in the Journal, there splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried splendor, and a great deal of trade is carried on. It might be made a centre from which the rays of truth should spread in every direction.

The Portuguese priests have found their way here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter is too great a variety of truth should spread in every direction.

The Portuguese priests have found their way here and have a small congregation. An English of the latter, but here are the language of several cantons is Coates added, "And not to preach in the mean bell (of Schaw Castle), and Joseph Bowen. You found less than 100. Had however several con- here and have a small congregation. An Eng- German ear. The language of several cantons is time;" which remark gave rise to a long con- will observe that Mr. S. M. Barrett, after sign- versations with them, and left among them a lish chaplain, (Rev. Mr. Burn.) a very good French, and of others Italian. Religion is established

books, and labors among the Malays and Bugis; in some has been the object of violent persecution care of the Society's press. He has just finished

For the Chinese here, there is no preacher, no teacher. Schools were once established among have doubtless read. He is an excellent man, have made occasional efforts for their benefit,

soon return with renovated health. I accordmember us in prayer, that He would guide us. Very truly yours,

JNO. TAYLOR JONES. Rev. Dr. Bolles.

#### From the New York Observer. NOTES OF A TOUR IN ITALY, &c.

I travelled in company with a Roman military officer An Arab brig, the Highland Chief, left this and a Catholic priest from Switzerland. The former conversed freely in regard to the state of things at Rome, and gave me much of the information before communicated. It was curious to observe the effect which these statements had upon the priest. He was a sionaries against the magistrates who committed them. We have just learnt that the chief or three months. We have a Siamese teacher of the world, and whose moral character and habits justice, Sir Joshua Rowe, has thought proper to defer this suit till the next assizes, thereby affording ample opportunity for the continuance of the burial of a slave, at which a multitude of immediately after the reading of the affidavits, for four months longer. What the motives of ed there are great rascals, as the following anthat it directly contravenes the rights of British subjects, and is precisely such a step as our persecutors, if conscious of acting illegally, would solicit at his hands, is obvious enough. The matter must not rest here.

will show. Some mean, paltry present was given by one of the Siamese principal officers to the commander of a vessel trading there, at the sight of which he expressed his contempt and indignation in the most unmeasured terms.—

The Siamese officer inquired of the interpreter what he said. "Oh." replied the interpreter, and the best proof of its divisor. hope that we need not restrict our services to and would show them a letter of agreement to ceeding may be, it is not for us to affirm, but will show. Some mean, pairry present was expected to find Rome the centre of purity and perfection, but

were Christians in all religious denominations. He as. November 23. On the evening of the 16th, sented to the importance of extending education among

The Tuscans are said to be more cultivated and intelligent than any other people of Italy, yet I saw strong m stwithstar-ling the new tribulations which surround it, and the new impediments which are round it, and the new impediments which are thrown in its way. On Monday forenoon we were served with a warrant which included Mr.

It is usually kept covered, but while I was there, it was manner of diseases among the people."

The refired manner of diseases among the people."

Sessions, to qualify, we received a peremptory rated island is so called from the fact that there refusal, without our qualifications being at all the interval was there, it was manner of diseases among the people."

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day. This is a great object in a country where so little enterprise exists, and parents with large families select the least promising of their children for this profession.

to its entire population. There is too great a variety of language, from the pure German, through various shades, to a corrupt dialect quite unintelligible to a man. I understand, (but now absent at Batavia by law, and its ministers paid by the government. Nine a Dane, under the London Society, distributes dissent from the established church is not allowed, and but a great part of his time is occupied in the There is a striking contrast between the Protestant and Catholic cantons. In the one, the people are generally educated, industrious, and enterprising, civil in their manners, and well supplied with the means of living. In the other you find ignorance, poverty and debasement. The Catholic religion is more strictly, or rather more universally observed here than even in Italy. The churches are filled at mass, and the people evince & strong attachment to their belief.

distinction between it and the world. few years since, many, both ministers and laymen, were houses. expelled from the canton, and some imprisoned, for holding religious meetings, and preaching the truth plainly. Happily, however, a great change has taken Nearly a hundred ministers have been converted, and probably in no part of Switzerland is there so much evangelical piety, or so much exertion to advance the cause of Christ as here. Thus, as in many other instances, the wrath of man has been made to praise God, and the remainder thereof he has restrained.

the whole body of clergy, and have no voice in choosing a pastor. Dissent is allowed, but it is followed with ridicule and scorn. There are at Geneva, two dissentdisposed of, and much good effected by their instru-mentality. The piety which I witnessed at Geneva, was of a deep and decided character. It admitted no The second fall is only about twenty feet in compromise with or conformity to the world; it partook

forward fearlessly in the path of duty. of which he had heard as the Word of God. After many fruitless endeavors to find one, he one day inquired of a stranger who was passing through the village, if he had a Bible. He answered in the affirmative, and was induced for a small sum to part with it. The youth salvation and peace in believing in Jesus. He was convinced of the errors of the Catholic church, and ceased ing this, came to him and demanded the book, threatenpriest, at length yielded and surrendered his Bible. No oner was this done than he felt very miserable, and his reflections on what he had read convinced him more fully of the truth, and made him more anxious than ever to obtain another Bible. Two years he prayed in secret some time, but at length his mother was taken sick, and portions of Scripture to her. She was highly interest. ed, and in her simplicity told the priest what blessed words her son had read to her. The priest took an opportunity when the young man was absent, and came to the house, determined to seize the Bible. It was kept in a private closet, secured by a lock, but the key had that day accidentally been left in the room. The priest fuse to hear his complaint, but were unwilling to inculhe had committed a crime, but that in consideration of his office, he would only be obliged to pay about \$15. Thus the priest was punished, but the young man neither got his Bible nor any remuneration.

#### From N. Y. Weekly Messenger. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Rochester, May, 1833. county. Old Carthage has risen from her ash- current running parallel with the shore. es, and the queen of empires, Rome, thrown off her sackcloth and re-appeared in a new dress, are to be observed along the road but are yet Beside "Duck Pond" towers "Mount Parnas-sus." and a grog shop and shantee forms Babysus," and a grog shop and shantee forms Baby-lon the little. There is a curious mingling of and much of it is yet wild and unsettled. Thou-world with a copy of the Scriptures within twennames all along this region. In one place we sands of acres are covered with a dense forest ty years. Then proceeded, 'I have a fact to in confirmation of the views of your corres will find melodious Indian names, without any apparent termination, such as Warwarsing, Here and there the forest has been burnt down, an Indian settlement a few years. Then proceeded, 'I have a fact to in confirmation of communicate. In the Western country, near pondent, "Alpha." Tonawanta, Chitteningo, Passamaquoddy and and the fields are curiously speckled with black- and his wife took up their residence, for the pur-Tacamahacakickapoo-in another Waterloo ened stumps rising from the soil at intervals of a pose of doing good to the ignorant and degrad-ject, for six years past. During that period and Lapland, Paris and Kamschatka, Nineveh few feet. A few miles before reaching Lewisand New Cairo, with the names of all the cities of the old world jumbled together are promiscuously hurled upon ever so trifling a place. In one place, near Oyster Bay, lies Jerusalem, and at Rum Point the traveller will probably find in of the Five Nations were admitted to that con- From the Bible she drew all her comfort and Many were advanced in life, some even to 70 or the middle of a swamp a shantee and pig sty federacy on equal terms. They have voluntarejoicing in the delightful appellation of New rily adopted Christianity, and a missionary has

Here too may be seen the strange admixture of wilderness and cultivation so surprising to much respected, and the farms and houses of and mind, that he resolved to destroy his own all this number, not one case of delirium tremens one who has lived in a long settled country. the village present an appearance of great neat-For hours, the traveller will see nothing but ness and regularity. Nothing can be more deimmense forests or dismal swamps giving every appearance of an uninhabited country, when suddenly and without the usual notice of culti- ing praises to the Great Spirit equally the God what could she do-a weak woman among suffering could call forth; yet not in a single invation he finds himself in a beautiful and thriving town. The driver cracks his whip—the is scattered. War, and pestilence and the still stage starts on and in three minutes he is again

surrounded by an unbroken forest. its a pleasing undulation of surface descending the gospel of peace may yet save that remnant tired to a secret place, took his handkerchief practice which we adopted, and was truly slightly as it approaches the valley of the Genesee. The land is as rich as it ought to be around a populous town, and in other parts is excellent farming land. The great descent of the Genesee near Rochester, and the river navigation both above and below the falls naturally pointed out the place as an excellent site for business. The productions of one of the richest regions of the west, that along the Genesee river are poured into Rochester, added to which the facilities for transportation afforded by the Eric Canal renders it perhaps, the third in thing that might be particularly interesting in the course chester is filled up with many fine buildings and has all the bustle of business characterising commercial towns. Mill is piled on mill until the

In the Canton Vaud, dissent is not tolerated, and a over 12,000. In 1812 it contained two dwelling-

There is said to be a very remarkable bullying in the earth like a log, of about three or with the Baptist church in that place. When on my four feet in length. It is a convulvulous called by journey up the lake, at Detroit, I met our excellent the superstitious "the man of the ground"-and brother Slater, who is laboring with the Indians at the is a singular production resembling in form the Thomas Station, on Grand river. He had in company human figure, whence its name. It is an excel- with him, his family and three Indian chiefs, with two lent tool to work with upon the credulity of the or three lads that could talk English. One of the chiefs

Immediately below Rochester are the celebrated falls of the Genesee, certainly next to Niagara the most romantic in the state. In the space and devoted pastors. They are called Momiers, and of two miles the river falls upwards of two huntreated with contempt. Not long since, families of the dred feet between perpendicular walls of limeand devoted pastors. They are called Momiers, and treated with contempt. Not long since, families of the stone rock. The first fall about half a mile bestablished church declined all public recognition of established church declined all public recognition of low the town is 90 feet, falling in a thin unbro-Geneva is the most enlightened and liberal canton in ken sheet of white foam. An elevated portion mother, leaving her husband at Detroit, undertook a day. It gave men's minds a shock that broke Switzerland. Vital religion is without doubt making of rock covered with grass and a few trees over- journey of between seven and eight hundred miles, up prejudices as old as time, and as inveterate great progress here, and the evangelical churches are hangs the edge of the falls, towards its western ing much to spread the truth. For the last two or extremity. The scene is extremely beautiful, that which might be expected from feelings of humanithree years, a number of pious young men have been and the giant, "Quixotte castles" perched on sent out by them to distribute Bibles and Testaments in the edge rock, with the water from the mill ra-Many thousands of books have thus been ces pouring from beneath them and rushing

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Thus, Methodists, and Dapids of the simplicity of the service o There is a village in a very retired valley of the half a mile further, we came suddenly upon the tween the Canadas and the Great Valley, and from oracle, uttering its flatteries and lies, and there mountains of Savoy, between Chamberry and Mont bank overhanging the lower and most beautiful this point they are extending their influence West. Blanc, where the people are Catholics and do not know fall. Carefully sliding over the slippery grass to Bianc, where the people are Catholice and do not know to read. Children are sometimes sent from it to the edge of the precipice and firmly seizing the at Detroit, at which they say "Pupils of all denominations to be a property of the sumach bushes growing there, the same chimney sweeps and engage in other branches of the sumach bushes growing there, Geneva, to become chimney sweeps and engage in other | branches of the sumach bushes growing there, low employments. A boy of this sort having lived at we viewed for a long time the tremendous Geneva and learned how to read, on his return commu- chasm beneath our feet. The banks indeed are Geneva and learned how to read, on his return command to read the solution of the latter had a pebble dropped from the had a very strong desire to obtain and to read the Bible, but had a pebble dropped from the Minutes of the Solution on the Storington, on the had a very strong desire to obtain and to read the Bible, hand fell directly into the water. Four hundred of which has had heard as the Word of God. After the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding that a people directly into the water. Four hundred Michigan Baptist Association, the only one in the State, overjoyed, read it with avidity, and found the way of feet the river here confined to a narrow space es, with proper attention, will probably spring up more banish idolatry from a single village; but the to attend the mass. The priest of the parish discover- ed where we stood, though more than twice the these parts rather low : any thing like religious societhis, came to him and demanded the book, threatenheight of the falls. The river—recoiling after
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thereas. The round man not vet confirmed in his his heresy. The young man, not yet confirmed in his sentiments, and urged by his friends as well as by the sentiments, and urged by his friends as well as by the could see the remaining butment of that stupendous and most hair-brained of all Yankee inventions—the wooden Genesee bridge. It was
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sprung in a single arch for such a treasure, at the end of which time he applied fifty feet from the surface of the water. It re- with whiskey in abundance. Of this, Mr. Slater com- in their mission among the Gentiles, a desert scholars, and 897 vols. in the libraries. Most to a family travelling through the place, to aid him in quired the head an i the hand of a New-England plained much. He observed that it was the greatest was before them, forbidding and cheerless; but, of the Sunday Schools were said to be in a flourthis respect. They had no Bible with them, but were man to plan and to execute such an underta- difficulty with which he had to contend in his me so much interested in him that they wrote to a friend to king. At a little distance below the level of the ry labors. send one to him, which he received. He now resolved eastern bank a natural platform of rock projects to keep it concealed from every one. This he did for from the precipice, and upon its edge stands a something bearing greatly the appearance of he, to enlighten and comfort her mind, read repeatedly the skeleton of a barn about fifty feet high. This served for one abutment. The other one, with us by the way?" Luke xxiv. 32. by this means obtained and carried off the book. Again of weakness, and huge logs were laid over it in One gentleman who attended, was so deeply indeprived of his precious treasure, he waited some time in anxious uncertainty what to do. At length he deterning the deterning the deterning the deterning the deterning the service of the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the single treasure, he waited some time the springing of the sp mined to go to Chamberry and make known the theft to the police. He did so. The magistrates could not record or whether incited thereto by a blast of which the following is an extract: wind did incontinently overturn itself into the to Lake Ontario.

ten feet in height, running parallel to Lake On- flame of love is continually ascending from your my pocket wholly into the collector's dish, gold and their Minutes. New-Haven, Hartford, Ashford, tario. It forms an admirable foundation for the heart to that adorable Person." or hamlet with a name renowned of yore. Eu- from the table land which runs parallel to it at prayer. rope, Asia and Africa seem to have been removed some seven miles distant, the ridge was formed into our country, at least as far as names are by earth washed up by the waves. One difficoncerned. Inquiring for a gentleman whom I culty to this solution is that the land between wished to see at Rochester, I was informed that the table-land & the ridge is of the same level as he had gone into Greece! that is that between the ridge and the lake. Others County Bible Society, when an agent from an- for thee seems to be out of thy right senses."—Amervery strange, I had heard nothing of it. "O with more plausibility suppose the lake to have other State arose and addressed the meeting to ican Anecdotes. he'll be back again to-night!" said my inform- formerly covered a much larger space than it the following effect: 'Mr. President, there are er-Greece is a flourishing township in Monroe now does, and that the ridge was formed by a those who 'resolve and re-resolve, but die the

Some fine farms and excellent farm houses ton, we passed through a part of the Tuscarora Reservation. This tribe was originally from North Carolina. They emigrated about the beginning of last century, and at the invitation been settled among them for several years. lightful than to enter their chapel and hear the natives of the forest in their own tongue singof the Indian and the white man. Their nation more fearful woe-intemperance, have reduced the tribe to but a shadow of its former self. A The country on approaching Rochester exhib- remnant here found refuge and protection, and

## From the New England Baptist Register.

The following letter, from Rev. William Taylor, gives us some idea of the importance of missionary labor in the "Great West." So pressing is the call, that Brother Taylor has determined himself to remove to Michigan. We regret exceedingly, to part with him n New Hampshire, and nothing could reconcile us to the event, only the fact, that some of his qualifications are very much needed in that destitute region.

Dear Brother-You desired me, to com importance of all the cities or villages along the of my travels westward. Journeying principally in great northern line of inland navigation. Ro- canal and steam boats, I had but litt'e opportunity to

ly held in a town not far from that, the name of which I have lost, at which I was credibly informed two hundred obtained hope; I think it continued ten days. In Brockport, one hundred and fifty have within a few bous root that grows upon the Genesee flats, weeks made a public profession: sixty of whom united ence. In the canton of Geneva, the national church is Soignorant, and in some countries might become
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looking old man, probably sixty-five years of age. I think his name was Noon-day. The wife and children of Brother S. were on their way to Vermont, where, as I was informed, she thought of leaving her children with her friends, that they might receive an English ed. not kindle an enthusiasm, that lives, and blazes, ter. But I am candidly requested by them to with her friends, that they might receive an English education. Having no children to associate with, but those of the Indians, they were not only learning but more. No; but it kindled a light that burst from you would be received by them with exstantial three distributions of the Indians, they were not only learning but more. No; but it kindled a light that burst from you would be received by them with exstantial three distributions and then dies to live no state that this is not the case, and that a letter more. with three little children, with no other protection than as guilt. It flashed a conviction of its truth up-

After leaving Detroit, the country through which I travelled, my course being due west, became more thinly settled as I advanced, till I had nearly reached an unbroken forest. Among these settlers, are found persons of almost all religious persuasions. Presbyterians, Methodists, and Baptists, are however most nu-

public Literary Institution now in operation in the Territory. The number of Baptist ministers in Michigan feet on the opposite shore, the corresponding in 1832 they had only ten ministers. The number is away! The Delphic oracle is struck dumb, and precipice, apparently a single unbroken wall of various species of rock rose from the water to the height of two hun fred feet. Far below our State where the Baptists are numerous, Baptist church- night. The wisdom of philosophy could never rushed down a precipice seventy feet in height rapidly than has been usual in other countries. The foolishness of preaching, swept it with all its and the spray rising in light clouds even reach-state of religious feeling is, at the present time, in

The cause of Temperance in that region progresses chord and at an elevation of two hundred and forbids the sale of it to them, they are secretly supplied WILLIAM TAYLOR.

# From the London Evangelical Magazine.

A BURNING HEART. " Did not our hearts burn within us, while he talked

on the opposite bank, was carried away in the lt happened, one evening in the spring of same gust of wind that swept off the bridge. It 1816, that the ordination of a missionary was Roman empire to the other. was told me at Carthage that in the agreement solemnized in an ancient market town. The with the engineer, the bridge was warranted to congregation that assembled to witness the stand one year. Long before it fell it gave token novel scene was very large, and much affected.

pate a priest; finally, however, they informed him that river, and then went off on a sailing excursion with the note in which it is enveloped, I wish three or four silver dollars, and five pistoles in gold. "I beg your acceptance of this seal; and, Between Rochester and Lewiston lies that extraordinary formation known as the Ridge road.

you to get engraved on it this device: A heart, As he proceeded, I began to soften, and concluded to give the copper. Another stroke of his oratory made the flame the word Messiah. I wish to have It is a slight elevation of land seldom exceeding this done, from a conviction on my mind, that a silver; and he finished so admirably, that I emptied request of the following Associations a copy of

road which has been laid along its top. Specu- If this were a faithful picture of the missionlations without number have been made by the ary's heart, he must be a happy man. Alas !- Georgia, and suspecting a collection might be intend-Not a little laughter has been expended upon curious observers of the wonders of nature by that the likeness should be so faint! Yet it ed, had by precaution emptied his pockets before he the practice, so common in the state of New- way of explantion; some have imagined that suggested what ought to be the case, and fur- came from home; towards the conclusion of the dis-York especially, of dubbing every little village when the Lake retired in some long past period niched a constant memento to watchfulness and course, however, he felt a strong inclination to give,

## From the Sabbath School Instructor.

INTERESTING INCIDENT. I was present at the Annual meeting of a same.' But the resolution which I am about to offer is not for persons of such a stamp—it requires action.' He then read a resolution cored. The man's health began to decline—in a more than 200 individuals who acknowledged short time his reason forsook him, which was a themselves drunkards, were confined in the pensore bereavement to his wife, who was among itentiary, and came under my immediate obserstrangers, and had none to whom she could ap- vation and care; some of them had used their ply for relief. But she was a praying woman. pint, others their quart of spirits daily, for years. consolation in this season of darkness. Contin- more years, extremely feeble and decrepid. In ually was she at the throne of grace, pleading every case the principle of total abstinence was for the restoration of health and reason to her adopted and rigidly enforced; neither wine, ciand mind, that he resolved to destroy his own all this number, not one case of delirium tremens life. To effect his purpose, he requested his wife occurred, nor any other disease peculiar to the to visit a neighbor on a certain day, for some intemperate; some suffered severely for a time, specified object. She suspected his intention, many wept like children, others plead with all and watched him till he left the house; but, the eloquence which strong desire and horrid strangers? This she did; she went before her stance was there the least indulgence allowed: God, and agonized in prayer, that her husband by degrees the propensity was conquered, the might be kept from destroying his life, and re- health restored, mental and physical vigor was stored to reason. He returned. But still he re-produced. Many a convict has declared to was bent upon his purpose-and one day he re- me that his life has been saved, by the right from his pocket and also from his neck-tied thankful that we had not yielded to his entreathem together, and fastened them to something ties for strong drink. In a full practice of 25 above. He then made a slip knot, placed it years, I can truly say that I am not satisfied of round his neck and bent his kneesment more he would have been in eternity; but from withholding ardent spirits from the intemmysteriously he was saved. This man had not perate. only a praying wife, but a praying mother, who had heard of his state of mind, and was continu- lums, which in my opinion would be amongst the ally at the throne of grace. Her hope was, most useful public charities in the country; in-Did any one ever trust in the Lord and was con- deed I am surprised that the experiment has not founded? And at the very moment this man been tried before this time, when so much is dowas on the eve of launching into eternity, his ing in every other way to remove intempermother was on her knees, praying to God for ance.

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becomes a communicant, whatever may be his charactory rocks eighty rods south of the great fall, and is | Protracted meetings are still attended with blessings in | ed and in his right mind. Can I ever forget the | appetite, and cure the malady by medicine if | Bible Society, Mr. President? Can I ever forget | necessary; soothe his "wounded in the protracted meetings are still attended with blessings in | ed and in his right mind. Can I ever forget the | appetite, and cure the malady by medicine if becomes a communicant, whatever may be his character formed upon the solid rock in the bed of the rivers. Not to do this, is disreputable—of course the whole population belong to the church, and there is no distinction between it and the world.

The population of Rochester is now something distinction between it and the world.

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#### THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL. BY REV. D. TEMPLE.

In that short sermon delivered by our divine Lord from the mountain, there is more light, To Elder David Gibbs: there are better instructions, than you can gath-

on a thousand minds at once, and roused them from the slumbers and the vassalage of sin .-Look at the whole Pagan world at the moment when our divine Lord ascended to Heaven.-And what do they behold? A thousand temples dedicated to as many deities, insulted the heavare celebrated the Eleusinian mysteries, deeds, dress, that if practicable, he might recover a valuable

and hide in the bosom of night. And what do I behold? Yonder comes a Galilean. He approaches these temples, and begins to preach Christ crucified. Where are churches, held their sixteenth anniversary with forms and mysteries, from whole provinces.

Nor was the destruction of idolatry, the only or the principal effect produced by the foolish- Br. Enoch Stedman, has finished his earthly caness of preaching. It constrained Pagans in an reer, and sleeps with the fathers. One new hundre cities, to confess their deeds of darkness and guilt; it compelled them to burn their past year there were baptized, 276; added by heard nor seen. When the apostles embarked which are 17 superintendants, 140 teachers, 782 urged by the command of their Almighty Sove- ishing condition-some were rather languishreign, they went forth and scattered over it the ing. Four churches made no report of Sablath seed of life, and lived themselves to see a har- Schools. vest richer than the fruits of Eden wave on its landscape. Yes, in spite of all the opposition that was put in array against it, Christianity marched on, from conquering to conquer, till its triumphs were multiplied from one end of the

witness to the extraordinary effect which was produlthis association, and they have accordingly apced by Mr. Whitefield's preaching in America; and pointed one who has entered on his duties under doctor, " to attend one of his sermons, in the course of which I perceived he intended to finish with a collec- North Stonington Church, for Missionary purtion, and I silently resolved he should get nothing from me. I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, Church in Groton, on the Wednesday after the At this sermon there was also one of our club; and Union, and each shall have 3 of ours in rewho being of my sentiments respecting the building in and applied to a neighbour who stood near him to lend him some money for the purpose. The request was fortunately made to perhaps the only man in the company who had the firmness not to be affected by the received 7 by baptism and 2 by letter. More preacher. His answer was, "at any other time, friend Hodgkinson, I would lend to thee freely; but not now, young companions and obey the commandment

### From the Temperance Recorder. Worcester, (Mass.) May, 1833.

Editor of the Temperance Recorder:

As physician of the Connecticut State Prison, I have had considerable experience on this subin a mo- having seen a single case of delirium tremens,

This is a strong argument for temperance asy-

him. O, the power of prayer! She was heard.

Afterward the wife of this man learned to the very best, but the horror of the craving canmake palm-leaf hats; by which she partially not be resisted, and while the means of indul-

nate to be sure, but still a man, not abandoned of this Society, as a faint testimony of the regard I feel for this blessed institution. The effect was powerful on the minds of the audiout of ten you will be successful.

Yours, &c. S. B. WOODWARD.

[By request.]

My Dear Sir, -It may be that you are labor. er from all the volumes ever written by Pagans. ing under the idea that your friends at George. The promulgation of Christianity produced a town, Ridgebury, Waterbury, &c. &c., are prewonderful movement, an amazing effect; and judiced against you in consequence of an undue this was the most cheering and salutary. It did influence lately exercised against your charac-

Waterbury, Conn.

Your most sincere friend and affectionate brother in the bonds of the Gospel, J. M. HORNER.

N. B. The above is inserted because the writer says, that by so doing the Editor would oblige hun. dreds, which we are always ready to do. We feel in he too would be very glad to know Mr. Gibbs' ad. They have recently established a Female Seminary all of them, that shrink from the face of day, garment now lost .- Ed. Sec.

#### ASSOCIATION RECORD.

The Stonington Union Association of Baptist

The meeting was introduced by a sermon from Ps. 49, viii. by brother Meach. The following brethren also preached during the session, viz.: Spalding of Lenox, N. Y., and D. Wildman of New-London, Conn. Communications were received from all the churches, except New Shoreham, on Block Island, from which we have recently heard that their Pastor, church has been added to the Association. The

The following subjects received the attention of the Association. Missions, Home mission in this association and in Mississippi Valley, Indian and Burman Mission, Sabbath Schools, Education, Religious publications, Tracts, Temperance, and Family prayer.

A Committee was appointed to superintend WHITEFIELD .- Dr. Franklin, in his Memoirs, bears | the appointment and support of a missionary in \$43,13 for Home Missions, and \$8,35 from First poses. The next meeting will be with the First 3d Sabbath in June next.

L. KNEELAND, Cor. Sec. N. B. In behalf of the S. U. Association, I

For the Christian Secretary. Brother Canfield,-It may be interesting to the readers of your paper, to know that God is still blessing the branch of Zion in Canterbury. The year past we have received by baptism 41, by letter 12. Since the association in June, we have will probably soon follow the example of their of the Saviour. Since I have been in these parts I have baptized 12 Pedobaptists. Last week I had an opportunity of beholding a Congregational minister leading a candidate down into the water, where he baptized her. How long it will be ere they will all practice only the Baptism of the gospel, I know not, but I judge the day is coming. Infant sprinkling is now pretty extensively admitted to be without fourdation in the word of God, and is going out of practice. And as men are permitted to think and act for themselves, many more choose to conform to the scriptures of truth. Believers, baptism will become the uniform practice, and infant sprinkling and close communion (twinsisters) will pass away together.

## L. KNEELAND.

ORDINATION.

Brother P. B. Fisk, of Jamaica, was set apart o the work of the gospel ministry, by solemn ordination, June 26th. Invocation and reading appropriate Scriptures by the Rev. Mr. Brown of Jamaica; sermon by brother M. Bruce, of Wilmington; consecrating prayer by brother S. Chamberlin, of Townsend; charge by brother E. Hurlburt, of Andover; right hand of fellowship by brother J. S. M'Collom, of Chester; address to the church and congregation by brother S. Pierce, of Londonderry; closing prayer by brother H. F. Davis, of Wallingford; hymn and benediction by the candidate. The season was solemn and interesting.—Vt. Telegraph.

Br. Aaron Angier, was ordained to the work of the Christian ministry, at Grwell, on the 26th ult. Sermon on the occasion by Rev. Mr. Ide, of this village, from 1 Cor. ii. 3; consecrating prayer by Rev. Isaac Sawyer, of Westport, N. Y.; Charge by Rev. Mr. Westcott, of Whiting: Right hand of fellowship by Rev. Levi Walker, of Hebron, N. Y.; Address th the church and society by Rev. Reuben Sawyer, of West Haven; Hymn and benediction by the candidate.-Ver.

TRANSLATORS OF THE BIBLE .- At no period of the world were there ever so many engaged in translating the scriptures into different languages of the heathen world. Who prays for these important laborers? We fear that they are much forgotten. We pray for almost every thing else but translators of the Bible and theolegical seminaries, and these are treated as though they were fully competent to manage their respective con-

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BLIND EYES OPENED. A postscript at the close of a letter from a person at the far South, giving an account of the success attend. preach Christ to them ? ing a three days meeting in a place where, antecedent to the meeting, very "serious difficulties had existed among the members," says, " We are now more successful in gelting those who are converted amongst us. S. and H. and others, have opened the eyes of the public, so that it is not now considered so necessary for us to be buried in a watery grave, to enable us to enjoy a good conscience and get to heaven. J. S."!!! We should like to possess a recipe for the salve used by S. and H. and others, which has the wonderful effect of opening the eyes of the public in such a manner, as to make them stone blind to an object which it does not suit their sectarian interest to have them see ; though it be the first object presented in the Bible to the view of a convert. Such a talisman would be of invaluable worth at the North, especially in winter revivals. It must be an article commanding a higher price here than at the South, for consciences with no one to enlighten Ahem but the writers of the New Testament, are here frequently imperative, and compel those " converted among us," and many others, to seek a burial " in a watery grave," though ice and snow impede their course : what would not such blind sufferers give for this wonder-working prescription? What can induce Mr. S. and H. and others to withhold the secret? Perhaps it is a patent article, as it seems to "get," those converts to whom it is applied exclusively for the benefit of a sect, who are probably the patentees. But seriously,-what is it but a species of impious trifling that could first induce the attempts of any Christian teacher to turn away the mind of a new born soul from following the footsteps of his Redeemer; and then boast aloud of his having gotten a person? Supreme selfishness, which is said to be the e-sence of human depravity, seems to be enstamped upon the front of such principles and sectarian management. The more wonderful is the inconsistency because, those who practice it in this case, must have done it for no other reason than sectarian ambition ; for their whole denomination profess to believe the mode of Baptism (if not the whole ordinance,) to be the veriest trifle that is found in the catalogue of Christian duties presented in the word of God; teaching men every where, that whatever rule an individual may prescribe for himself is right in the sight of God, as the Head of the church has left the whole subject in the dark. We conclude these remarks by relating an incident which occurred between a Baptist and a Methodist preacher in this state. It was in a season of the outpouring of the Spirit that the Methodist preacher happened to attend a prayer meeting appointed by the Baptist, and made the first prayer; which was ofing "bedewed the whole." Here the Baptist took oc- by, from Eph. 11. 21 and 22. into God,"-what do you understand yourself to ask with prayor. for by such language? Said the Methodist, "I mean that we may be wholly plunged into the Holy Ghost, and overwhelmed by his divine influence." That, said have had of water in your baptism, would you consid. er your prayer answered? The good man (for such he was indeed) dropped his eyes upon the floor, and and then with a solemn glance of his eyes said to the Baptist, brother, will you baptize me? The reply was, yes, with all my heart if you desire it. It is done said he, "I have convicted myself before God, my present Baptism is good for nothing, it is not what I mean when I speak to God about baptism, which must mean the same thing whether spoken of the Spirit or of water." The following Lord's day he sought and found a "watery grave," and went on his way rejoicing ;not as a Baptist, but a baptized Methodist. This fact ean be verified, as the parties are all living and near together. Now say, J. S. was it a similar ingredient which your Messrs, S. and H. used, so to "open the eyes" of the people at the South as to induce them to good conscience and get to heaven?" It must of may be "baptized into God," or else vary the form of

Missionary Compendium -A letter from an assistyet it is a prominent part of their teachers' duty to per- the following language.

with the authority of the word of God.

where are Messrs. Hall & Boutwell. 300 miles beyond this is Mr. Ayer, toiling alone. Thence to the

Missi mary Reinforcements .- This season thus far, has been one of unprecedented accession to the numbers of missionaries, both Foreign and Domestic. A number of men and their wives have left our shores for different climes. These devoted brothren are believed to be men of deep and sincere piety, and of great talent and learning. Some of them have been pastors of churches, between whom and themselves had no doubt been contracted, ties of the most tender and interesting nature. But they have felt constrained to forego the comparatively happy life of a Pastor at home, for the self-denying, laborious and suffering lives of missionaries of the Cross in heathen lands; and some of them in insalubrious climes. The numbers of those n a course of preparation for departure, is much enhanced beyond former years. The spirit of holy and gospel enterprize is increasing in an accelerated ratio, from which it cannot recede, while it is so sweetly drawn along by the Providential opening of new fields and the demands for religious instruction, which are borne to our shores from abroad upon the breath of almost every breeze that fans the coast; nor are these demands less frequent or less urgent from some parts of our own land, and especially among the " Red men of the forest;" on whom the light of the gospel is effecting the overthrow of sin, to an extent heretofore unknown. These labors of the church were assigned her by her adorable Head, and the more willingly and extensively she enters into them, the more is she wned and blessed of her Lord, and honored of him y an extension of the sphere of her enterprize. Thus it is believed she is destined to go on till the top stone of her glory is brought forth, and the approval of her Lord shall be her crown before angels and men.

To Correspondents.-Amicus is received, and for a reply to his important query, he is referred to such men as Professor Wright, and many other very able men, who in full view of the whole subject, are engaged in an uncompromising investigation of the principles and proceedings referred to by Amicus.

Several communications were received too late for

The Rev. Barnas Sears, formerly of this city, while on board the steam boat from Providence to New York. had his trunk stolen, and nothing was found of thief or trunk when we last heard. Professor Sears was on his way to New York, to embark for Germany, to visit their Universities. He was to embark for Hamburgh in the ship Washington on the 12th inst.

DEDICATION .- On the 4th of July a Baptist Meeting fered up with much pathos and fervency. These two house for the use of the 2d Baptist Church in Lowell, brethren and another, remained on the floor after the was opened for worship. This, we are happy to learn. assembly retired, and were speaking of the unusual is a spacious and completely furnished brick edifice, 80 happiness God had that evening conferred upon his feet by 67, with galleries, having 130 pews on the floor own children; for a sweet and heavenly union of feel. Sermon on the occasion by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Barna.

## SAILOR'S MAGAZINE.

The July number of this magazine is received, and is as usual, filled with matter peculiarly interesting to the Baptist, is what I supposed you meant; and there the class of community for whose benefit it is publishseems to be a remarkable appropriateness in the language. But my dear sir, if God should confer upon Christian community, in the moral reformation and you as slight a sprinkling of the Holy Spirit, as you salvation of seamen. And what is more, an increasing success attends the increasing efforts. Temperance is fast spreading its benign influence over the minds of ship-owners, ship-masters, and sailors; while for several minutes remained mute and thoughtful, the religious instruction imparted to them is more frequently rendered efficacious for their hopeful conver-

"THE WORLD-AS IT IS, AND AS IT SHOULD BE."-This paper has now become the property of the Pennsylvania Baptist Missionary Association, and is conducted under the supervision of a committee of that body. The profits, if any arise, go to the funds of the Association. Why our Baptist brethren in Philadelphia should ever have thought two religious papers necessary to the interests of religion in that region, is vet a problem with themselves, that more good would be effected by two papers than one, and we hope they many never be disappointed. We have never yet adopted for truth, a position dispense with a "watery grave," and yet "enjoy a of an editor of a religious paper this way, "that it is productive of benefit to the world, that christians are dividtourse be supposed that you either never pray that you ed into different sects; for the competition induced by expression, and pray you may be speinkled, or poured olent effort " But as we know of no material points of er saw such a day before. into the Spirit. Surely your ability thus to open the difference between our brethren in Philadelphia, we hope eyes of those whom you suppose blinded by the Bible, to be convinced, by their peaceful and energetic course is no enriable qualification. And far less enviable if and great succees, that theirs is no exception to the genpossible is the felicity of teaching men thus to trifle eral rule, that "Two are better than one."

## THE RELIGIOUS NARKATOR.

The Rev. Wm. T. Brantly, of Philadelphia, heretoant missionary at Mackinaw calls for more extended fore Editor of the Christian Index, has issued a relieffort to give the gospel to the destitute in that vicini. gious paper headed as above, of which he is Editor. ty; and also to the Indians far beyond Mackinaw. The Narrator is a substitute for the Index, which is in have reached us. The writer states, that Catholic Priests are taking future to be published in Georgia. The Central Untheir stations deep in the forests among the savages, ion Association own the paper, the profits of which are and though they are men of European origin and edu- to be devoted to their benevolent objects. The editoeation, endure privations with a fortitude worthy a rial labor is gratuitous, and so long as the Association puser and soving ministry. They are said to call the has the benefit of the superior abilities of Mr. Brantly Protestant a new religion, and spare no pains to pre. on such easy terms, it is hoped that something handindice the Indians strongly against it. The Indians some will be realized to aid in dispensing the gospel to already converted (says our author) often cry out and the destitute about them. The Inaugural address of not missed or found till the next day. say, " The way to heaven is a hard way, so much the reverend Editor is drawn up in his usual comprepenance to be performed, and so many Latin prayers hensive and business style, and presents his principles. to be learned, they sometimes almost despair." And and views of the proper objects of religious papers in

suade them, that to change their religion, is to ensure "Though, in all respects, and in every proper sense to themselves eternal wrath. Ninety miles from Mackand the pastor of one of the oldest and largest Baptist inaw at Sault de St. Marie, is a Baptist Mission in churches in America; yet he pretends not to be among circumstances; beyond this for 500 miles the exclusives nor the particulars. He desires to be low was pursued and taken immediately.

no herald of the Cross is seen till we reach La Point, so far particular as to embrace in his morality small duties, and to exclude from it little sins; and while he preaches and maintains the doctrines of the Bible without being fettered by servile attachment to human creeds Pole, not another teacher is found. The wilderness is he inclines to be particular in the unity of the spirit in filled with tribes of Indians, and who will care for the bond of peace. The church with which he is connected is constituted upon what is collected. nected is constituted upon what is called the Philadeltheir souls? Who will go and live and die there to phia Confession of Faith, which must receive the general approbation of every candidate for admission to platform.

Let readers and friends keen in view the proper end of a Religious Paper. To exalt religion in the eyes of the people, to increase the zeal of Christians, to invig- Dodd, President. No Cashier is yet appointed. orate the sacred virtue of pious minds, to make the Bible more lovely, to aid all good plans and instutionsare the manifest objects of such a work."

W. T. BRANTLY. May the Religious Narrator be the happy instrument of imparting light to Zion, and great good to

The Central Union Association, in Pennsylvania, should seem by the facts contained in the Report of the Executive Committee, that a good degree of energy has been put forth, and that a blessing has attended the labors of brethren employed by the Committee. The course they have adopted of assisting to build up and strengthen the weak churches immediately around them, cannot fail to commend itself to the judicious observer. The result will be, not only present good to such churches, but long continued benefit to remoter and destitute parts of this and other lands; for the churches thus strengthened will, in after years, not only sustain themselves, but be able to aid in sustaining missions to the needy.

The extracts from their Annual Report given below will be read with interest.

"Immediately after our appointment as your Executive Committee, we proceeded to organize ourselves by separating into sub-committees, the more effectually o accomplish the intentions of the association. The first object which, on account of its importance, seemed to claim our attention, was the moral and religious condition of accessible places within our own neighborhood. Several of these which in regard to the Gospel had been a long time in a state of deplorable destitution, were brought before us, and it was resolved that the ministering brethren of the committee should exert themselves to the utmost, to promote reformation and religious revivals in these places. The meeting held at Norristown, which was referred to in a former report, was signally blessed. With those who then and there received the word with gladness, together with a number of respectable members dismissed from the Great Valley Baptist Church, a new Church has been formed at Norristown, under most encouraging circumstances; a delegation from that church is now present in this body. With a spirit and liberality highly commendable, the brothren there have purchased a spacious and central lot, and upon it are erecting a large and commodious stone house of worship, with apartments in the basement story for the accommodation of Sabbath Schools. When it is months since the first efforts were made at this point, and that there is now a church there consisting of 87 members, we should take encouragement to prosecute with renewed zeal and perseverance the good work in which we are engaged.

FOURTH OF JULY AT BOSTON .- As at Hartford, so at Boston. The Scholars, Teachers, and Superintend-National Independence. The schools connected with the Evening Transcript of Friday.

Of the no particular celebrations of the day, we might instance the excursions by steamboat and omnious-hourly and half-hourly-four-horse, two-horse, one-horse, and no-horse conveyance to the suburbs and

The beautiful steamer General Lincoln made four trips to Hingham. The boat was crowded with pas. tion of the fire works, a stage, which was occupied by sengers each trip. Upwards of five hundred people dined at the Old Colony House, and were very handsomely entertained by the host, Mr. Isaac Little. Capt. Porter of the steamer Hancock, had a full

share of patronage. His superb little boat was loaded to the water's edge, each trip, by visitors to the peninsula of Nahant, and the exhibition of the Sea Serpent. We are unable to give the particulars of the exhibition. or how his Majesty bore himself, but the display of porpoises is represented as being entirely satisfactory to visitors, but not half so much so as the kind attenmany. They have, no doubt, reasons satisfactory to tion and untiring civility of those good men, Holman, of the Nahant Hotel, and Burns, of the Nahant House, who did their utmost to render them comfortable, and make their short visit as pleasant as possible. The oat transported during the day 1200 passengers.

The Winnissimmet Steamers, Boston, Chelsea, and Mystic, made 174 trips, and carried by estimation 7000 passengers to and from Chelsea, -500 were counted in one boat. The hotel was crowded to overflowing; the such a division, is the means of more extensive benev. grounds literally swarmed with visitors. Chelsea nev-

## FOURTH OF JULY CASUALTIES.

First, by gun-powder. Two men at Squam were terribly wounded by the explosion of a gun made of rock. One man on Salem Common was almost, if not quite killed. One man lost his life at Worcester by the bursting of a swivel. At New-York, a boy was nearly killed by the bursting of a pistol. Besides these, accounts of several other disasters by powder

Second. By Fire Works. In more places than one, serious wounds have been inflicted by the unintentional explosion of Rockets and other descriptions of Fireworks among congregated beholders.

Third. By other means than those named, several have lost their lives; especially one at N. Jersey, who fell from a precipice upon the rocks below, and was

A few days since, the driver of a Stage from Boston, received at the Globe Banks \$14,500, to carry to a Bank in Portsmouth, N. H. He was robbed of the noney by a passenger before he reached Salem. To tell how it was done, is only to teach another villian how to do the same thing, with such variations only as FARMERS AND MECHANICS BANK.

There was subscribed for stock in this Bank or Tuesday last, \$1,600,750. Chartered capital, \$500,-000. On the 16th inst. the gentlemen who were favored with stock by the Board, met and elected Messrs. James Dodd, Thomas Belden, Joseph Pratt, Elipha. glimpse of the awful reality of the disaster. let Averil, Luther Loomis, Wm. S. Holibard, James membership. He stands with his brethren upon that T. Pratt, Job Allyn, Albert Day, Jesse Savage, Jeremiah Brown, Miles C. Burt, Horace Goodwin 2d. Directors. The Directors have chosen Hon. James place. The current being very strong, it was some

> Mr. Senator Rives, of Virginia, and a Mr. Gilman, it is said have taken a match at fisticuffs, in which the Senator was worsted. The example is not recommended for imitation by the lower classes.

The Bank of Upper Canada at Coburg, was lately robbed of £1500 in cash and Bank Notes.

The Springs at Saratoga and Ballston, are now thronged with company to an unusual number for the early season of the year.

A person fishing at a wharf in New York, hooked up the body of an infant rolled up in a diaper, having a stone attached to it. Coroner's Office, 145 Greenwich street .- The coro-

ner was called yesterday morning to view the body of an unknown male infant, found at the foot of Oliver street. From the appearance of the body, the jury were warranted in returning a verdict of wilful murder.

The body of a man who had shot himself with a pistol was found lately in a field near Barnam's Hotel.

The Canandagua Repository says, wheat never appeared better, and the quantity on the ground exceeds that of any former year. Grass is large, and other crops promising.

We learn with pleasure that the mystery which has long hung over some transactions in the post office in this city, has at length, by the vigilance of Mr. Jones and his assistants, been fully developed and understood.

The person who took the 1000 dollar bill sent by the of death, wipe the cold dews from her face, close her New London to the New Haven Bank, has been detected, and has confessed other depredations. We are not for about 42 years. I could go no further with her now, at liberty to give particulars, but can state that all persons engaged in the post office are amply exonerated. New Haven Herald.

DARING ROBBERY .- The watchmaker's and jewelry store of Peter Fields was entered, by means of false keys last Sunday afternoon, and robbed of about 200 gold and silver watches, and a large quantity of jewelry. amounting in all, from 4 to \$500). Mr. Fields never leaves his store, without some person being left in it. remembered that it is not more than seven or eight night or day, except a few hours during church time on Sunday afternoon .- N. Y. Gazette.

> The corner stone of the New York University was gust next. laid on Tuesday afternoon.

The Commercial has the following list of accidents :-

Numerous accidents occurred on the 4th, some serients of the Sabbath Schools, repaired to the places of ed to state, that two gentlemen were thrown from a enter upon his duties at the time appointed. public worship, to celebrate the Anniversary of our gig at Hoboken, in consequence of the horse taking fright, each of whom had a leg broken—the one his fright, each of whom had a leg broken—the one his right and the other his left. What adds to the afflictions assistant teacher in the English Department. the Baptist congregations met at Rev. Dr. Sharp's meet- tion is the circumstance that one of the gentlemen had casion to ask his Methodist brother as follows. Bro. A Baptist meetinghouse was opened for worship at ing house in Charles street, where praise and prayer not recovered from a similar accident, and was yet study. ther, I wish you to tell me what you mean by a certain Preston Hollow, N. Y. on the 2d Inst. Prayer and Ser- were offered to Almighty God. The Rev. Baron Stow using a crutch. We learn that this second fracture is expression used in your prayer this evening. I have mon by Rev. J. Dawling. Preaching and other relia very bad one. There was also another accident at heard you use it before, and wish you to explain it, for gious exercises, were continued daily till the 4th at spoke of the discovery of America by Columbus; the harm resulted from it. The throngs of people passing to me there is much of the sublime contained in it. It noon. In the afternoon of that day, other exercises destruction of the Indians, by the use of ardent spirits, and repassing in the ferry boats were very great. We is this, you prayed that the "saints might be baptized appropriate to the day were attended to, and closed and small pox; and the introduction of slaves into the and just as we landed on the other side, the chain of mines of South America. Having thus disclosed the the bridge leading from the dock to the Canal street ferry boat, gave way, and some forty or fifty persons its wickedness in a forcible and convincing manner. male and female, children and adults, were precipita-Other topics in connection with this, closed the address, crying, and scrambling for a few moments; but, very ted into the river. There was much shrieking, and and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Aldrich, and a hymn, the providentially, every person submerged was rescued assembly separated. Other societies celebrated the They looked in a sorry pickle on coming dripping day in different ways, and at different places, some idea been tricked out in their holyday attire, losing all the of which may be formed by the following extract from starch from their muslins, came popping up as straight and slender as dipp'd candles. The ladies silks and curls looked distressingly; and the stains dropping down from the gay ribbous of the girls, formed striking illustrations of Shakspeare's idea of " green and vellow melancholy.'

An accident at Niblo's Garden resulted more disastronsly, at least in one instance. During the exhibimore substantial spirits than of old were wont to be found in enchanted gardens, suddenly gave way, and came down with a violent crash. One gentleman had a leg fractured, but no further injury of moment

Several boys were seriously injured by the explosion of powder, bursting of fire arms, the careless handling of crackers, &c. One lad, about 14 years old, was so much maimed in his hand by the explosion of a musket, that it became necessary to amputate his arm .-A boy, about eleven years old, was drowned while said district, deceased, represented to be Insolvent. to bathing at Brooklyn.

just returned from a visit to the raft on Red River. state that Capt. Shreve has progressed about sixty miles in the raft, clearing out all obstructions as far as he has gone, and making a perfectly good navigation, tice on a public sign-post in the 1st Society in said and that the expenditure as far as he has gone, amounts only to about \$14,000, which is not more than published in Hartford. one fifth of the sum it was believed it would require to have progressed that far. Capt. S. believes that he can average one mile per day, through the thickest portion of the raft. Before Capt. S. commenced this work it was believed to be an impracticable undertaking .- N. Y. Dai. Adv.

Dr. Scudder, of this city, it is stated, has invented a torpedo, with which he is determined to destroy the Sea Serpent. He has secured a patent for his inven. tion, and intends to go to Nahant. The same weapon. the Doctor thinks, will be useful to whalemen, and others who are in pursuit of large fish .- ib.

Dreadful Accident .- A man named Jos. Melbourn was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, on board the new steamboat intended to run between New Bedford and Fairhaven as a ferry boat. As she was about to start, he was looking through the side door of the wheel house at the wheel. When the engine was put in motion, his head was caught by the wheel, and he was drawn and instantly crushed to death. The wheel revolved several times with his mangled body, which knocked off boards of the wheel house with every turn. But one piercing shriek was heard. He breathed but once or twice after he was picked up.—There was scarcely an unbroken bone in his body.—Providence

Flood in Arkansas .- The late advices from Arkan. sas bring distressing accounts of a flood in the river of that name, the river having risen three feet higher than ever before remembered. The consequence is, that the plantations are deluged all along the river, and not

were flooded on all the levels, and travelling consequently entirely suspended. Many lives, also, it was feared, had been lost. One or two bodies were said to have been discovered in the torrent of the river, passing Little Rock. The following particular incident, says the National Intelligencer, gives one a fearful

Little Rock, June 19.

The steamboat Arkansas, in coming up on Friday last, was beckoned to by a female, who appeared to be in a tree top near the shore, about 20 miles below this time before the boat could be rounded to with safety, during which the woman was lost sight of; and when they again came in sight of the place where she stood, she had disappeared. It is supposed she was drowned, as the banks appeared to be too much inundated for her to have retreated into the woods .- Gazette.

Continued Famine at the Cape de Verds .- Famine The Siamese Twins who are travelling at the West, assaulted a visitor, for which they were prosecuted and fined \$5 each, and costs. They were visited by Black The vessel from Portland, and that from Philadelphia, held its first annual meeting on the 28th of May. It Hawk and his party, and were addressed at some length both with provisions, for the dying, afforded new life to the almost dead. Not less than thirty-three thou-Mr. Daniel Ellis, a faithful and industrions man was one short year. The scenes of wretchedness as prerecently killed between Congress Hall and the Rail Road, by the wheel of his loaded waggon passing over scription.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

#### MARRIED.

In this city, Capt. Charles Mygatt, to Miss Julia, daughter of Abijah Catlin, Esq. of Harwinton.
At Philadelphia, Joseph R. Chandler, Esq. editor of the U. S. Gazette, to Miss Maria H., daughter of Mr. Benj. Jones.

## DIED.

At Middletown, Mrs. Mary Ann, aged 25, wife of Pro-

fessor Huber, of the Wesleyan University.

Died at Granville, Ohio, on the 5th inst. in her 60th year, Mrs. Bradley, wife of Rev, Joshua Bradley, of that place. Of the deceased, our bereaved friend very justly observes, "She was a help meet indeed, and cheered me in all my labors, both literary and religious." Indeed she was a companion in whom "her husband might safely trust." Of this providence our dear brother thus writes, under date of the 6th inst .:-"Yesterday was my birth day, and the most solemn I ever experienced. My dear Mrs. B. left me for eternity, at 10 o'clock last night. She was taken more un-well two weeks since. I am very thankful that the Lord has so ordered my affairs that I was at home to eyes, and give her up to Him on whom she has believed but shall follow her when my blessed Jesus shall soe fit to call me from this field, in which I am now most ardently engaged." May our dear brother find grace and strength equal to this day of trial. - Com.

#### CONNECTICUT BAPTIST LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Baptist Literary Institution, give public notice, that their Institution will be open for the admission of students, in the town of Suffield, on Wednesday the 21st of Au

For their present accommodations, they have secured rooms in the spacious and delightfully situated build-

ing belonging to the Centre District. Rev. Harvey Ball, A. M. late Principal of the Pre-Numerous accidents occurred on the 4th, some seri-ous and others not so. Among them, we are concern. South Reading, Mass. is elected Principal, and will

> Mr. Reuben Granger, the well known and success-There will be three terms of fifteen weeks each, for

For the common English branches, \$4 00 per term. For the higher English branches, §5 00 For the Languages, \$6 00 Board from \$1 25 to \$1 50. GEORGE PHIPPEN, Secretary.

Suffield, July 8, 1833.

## NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Peace Society, July 17th, they voted a premium of Ten Dollars for the best tract on the subject of Peace and War, for youth; not less than 10 duodecimo pages. Manuscripts to be left at the Hartford Post Office, in the month of August next-directed to the President of the Peace Society.

## NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a Ministerial Conference will be held in Preston, on the 4th Wednesday of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to commence with a Sermon in the Baptist Meeting-house, on this question; What can be done to render our churches more pious? Ministering brethren are requested to attend.

L. KNEELAND.

## NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1833. Present, LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge.

THIS Court doth direct the Administrator on the estate of Sherman Spencer, late of Suffield, in give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear (if they see cause,) before the The Red River .- Messrs. S & A. Griffin, who have Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 9th day of September, at 2 o'clock, P. M. to be heard relative to the appointment of com-Suffield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper Certified from Record.

LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge.

## NOTICE.

AT a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 4th day of July, Present LUTHER LOOMIS, Esq. Judge.

HIS Court doth direct the Administrator on the estate of Levi Smith, late of Suffield, in said district, deceased, represented to be Insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear (if they see cause,) before the Court of Probate, to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 9th day of September, at 2 o'clock, P. M. to be heard relative to the appointment of commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post in the 1st Society in said Suffield, and by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford.

Certified from Record.

LUTHER LOOMIS, Judge.

#### BIBLE COMMENTARIES. F. J. HUNTINGTON

HAS RECENTLY RECEIVED

Henry's Commentary on the Old and New Testa-6 vols. Royal 8vo. 6 vols. Medium 8vo. Do. 6 vols. Royal 8vo. 3 vols. do. do. 6 vois. 8vo. do. Clark's In new and strong binding, and for sale low.

#### POETRY.

From the Philadelphian. SUPPLICATION

IN PROSPECT OF THE CHOLERA. Written June, 1832, on hearing it had entered Canada. O God! thine oriental scourge,

Its errand bid to run, Hath measur'd realms and seas, to hail limes of the setting sun.

Above his chariot is seen
The victor's flag unfurl'd;
And Ruin ready at its wheel,
To sweep the western world. And on our troubled border now

The mighty Terror stands; And scares us with his dreadful spoils Won from a thousand lands. A moment stands-his steady march Is onward, rousing fears;

Behind him only tears. Our land, is it not valour's land, The beautiful and free? Yet, if the chosen of the earth,

Before him is a paradise.

We owe it, Lord, to thee. And vainly fling we round its hem The sanitary line, And crowd its walk with watch and guard;

To keep is only thine. O rashly have we deemed our spear Our stay, nor sought the throne; We've pluck'd the honor from thy brow, To bind it on our own.

Now wisely taught our helplessness, Thy justice and thy power, Bid thou this time of waiting be Mercy's propitious hour.

Then come! not by thy messenger :-Thyself thy children meet;
And see a people humbled low,
A nation at thy feet.

From the Cross and Banner. JESUS' LOVE.

BY THE HON. J. L. HOLMAN. When with the weight of sin oppress'd, O'erwhelming woes distract the breast, What gives the guilty conscience rest? 'Tis Jesus' love.

When billows of affliction roll, When strong temptations seize the soul, What does the angry storm control? "Tis Jesus' love.

What leads the weary pilgrim's feet, So often where the Christians meet, And makes the place divinely sweet? 'Tis Jesus' love.

What makes our hearts together run, And binds our raptured souls in one, With bonds the dearest ever known? 'Tis Jesus' love.

What is it brings our heaven so nigh, What lifts our raptured souls so high, And what's the heaven beyond the sky? 'Tis Jesus' love.

O tell us, all ye saints in bliss-Say what the heavenly rapture is ! Hearken, they sing no song but this-'l'is Jesus' love.

#### From the Sabbath School Instructor. DRESS.

talking to himself, or those who sat next him, mense distance between him and the Almighty and playing with his fine trappings.

Seeing this little boy act so, made me think about the effect gay clothes generally have. I remembered all about what I saw among my early playmates; and thought over how many little boys and girls, that were good, I had seen slighted, because they had not such "pretty clothes," or because they had a patch on them; and how many

Little urchins, rude and naughty, Proud, and obstinate, and haughty, That, putting on their fine, gay dresses, And loading with unkind caresses,

had made as cross and bad as you would wish peevish, good-for-nothing set.

They would laugh at the others about their clothes; and tell them they would not wear such homely things-that they would not have such parents, as they had-and a great many other such wicked and rude things. But those little boys who used to wear a patched coat, and thick shoes, and a felt or a straw hat-and those little girls that had plain calico bonnets, and checkered aprons when they dressed up. and tow cloth aprons when they were doing their work, are now grown up to be men and women, strong, and healthy, and good, and have plenty of every thing good to make them comfortable: while a great many of the others, who were too proud to be pleasant, and too lazy to work, have become drunkards and wicked boys and girls.

Little children are not the only persons who think a fine coat makes a fine gentleman, or a fine gay dress makes a fine lady : if they were, you would very soon see little children changing their minds. Older people often think so. Young men and young women act as though they thought the same thing. I have seen many a person, who fancied himself a gentleman, slight his acquaintances and his own relations too, only because they did not have on fashionable dresses! and I have known them to be ashamed. and wish those who had done a great deal for them a thousand miles off, for no other reason than that. Parents very often think their children would be ruined, if they should not have on something a little finer and a little gayer than other people's. Even the little babes, who do not know nor care any thing about what they have on, must be dressed in blue and pink ribbons, in laces, and in finely wrought muslinsbecause, as the proud father or mother says, "it looks so much prettier!" Oh! I some times think, if that foolish word could be forgotten, how happy many people might be!

in the field, or in the shop; and fine clothes never learned a little girl to read, or sew, or learned a little gi er made any body better, or wiser-but have made a great many worse, and unhappy. But, children should be very careful to keep their clothes nice and clean. A clean garment, with a patch on it, looks much better than a very gay and soiled one. Indeed, I love to talk with a little boy or girl, who wears plain, neat clothes, whenever I meet one: they are so apt to be in-telligent, and kind, and agreeable. And now as my little readers ought to try and be as good

ROCKS OF LAKE SUPERIOR.

BY GOV. CASS. "Upon the southern coast of Lake Superior, the immense precipitous cliffs, called by the voythe traveller, as he passes their base in his canoe. It requires little aid from the imagination to disan unbroken mass of rocks, rising to an eleva- eral captains also were there. voyagers never pass this coast except in the most profound calm; and the Indians, before they make the attempt, offer their accustomed oblations, to propitiate the favor of their Monitas. The eye instinctively searches along this eternal rampart for a single place of security; barrier of rocks on one side and an interminable expanse of water on the other, a sudden storm upon the lake would as inevitably assure ican captain, concluded to go on shore. destruction to the passenger in his frail canoc, as if he were on the brink of the cataract of Ni- posed of little plats of ground, made level by the hard agara. The Rock itself is a sandstone, which water with comparative fecility. There are no As soon as our boat reached the shore, our feet were broken masses upon which the eye can rest and bounding along the smooth beach, and our hearts exfind relief. The lake is so deep, that these mass es as they are torn from the precipice, are con- days confinement to the ship. We passed on through cealed beneath its water until it is reduced to the little village of Chinese fishermen hore, and speedsand. The action of the waves has undermined ily began to ascend the hill. But before we reached

"When we passed this immense fabric of naupon the ear as it rolled forward in the dark re- I thought of the beloved and lamented Gridly; but sound more melanchelly or more awful ever vibrated upon human nerves. It has left an impression which neither time nor distance can be distincted by the sound well pleased to our ship. The hill, I afterwards found, is thirteen or fourteen hundred feet high. A the impid waters of the lake, we seemed almost suspended in air, so pelucid is the element upon Chinese graves we saw on the sides of the hills, kept which we floated. In gazing upon the towering very neat, and various papers, &c. deposited around Not many Sabbaths ago, a little boy came to battlements which impended over us, and from them. the school with a sky blue coat, trimmed with which the smallest fragment would have desblack braid and buttons, very curiously. He troyed us, we felt and felt intensely, our own inlooked at himself a great deal, and seemed to significance. No situation can be imagined think he was much better than the rest of the more appalling to the courage, or more humb-children, because he had a gay and gaudy coat ling to the pride of man. We appeared like a on. But he was so far from being better, that speck upon the face of creation. Our whole he was not so good: when he should have at- party, Indians, and voyagers, and soldiers, offitended to what was said, he was either thinking | cers and servants, contemplated in mute astonthe floor, or kicking the benches-or else he was humility, and so strong a conviction of the im-

> From the American Revivalist. PRISON S. S. ANECDOTES .- No. V. " Behold, he prayeth."

Architect."

-, the subject of the following sketch, received many lessons of moral and religious instruction from the lips of a pious mother. In early life he was often thoughtful and tender; but the world soon fascinated him, young companions entired, vice danced before him in sparkling gayety, and smiled, and flattered, and promised bliss. His heart yielded to the power of her deceptive blandishments; "he went after her as an ox goeth to the slaughter." His religious impressions were soon utterly effaced, and he gave loose reins to to see. Yes—the little foolish children, who his wayward desires. He became dreadfully profane dressed like a peacock, were almost always a and intemperate; he mocked at the Sabbath, and sported with every thing sacred. At length he enlisted as a soldier. In the army his vicious habits received new accessions of strength, and the tide of iniquity bore him more rapidly to the gulf below.

After leaving the army he succeeded in gaining the hand of a thoughtless young girl. With her he lived for a few months, and then left her on pretence of seek. ing a place to establish himself in business; promising to send for her so soon as this was accomplished. He departed to a distant village, where he deceived and married another girl. He now lived several months up a flattering and deceitful correspondence with his first wife.

His progress to destruction was now swift and unnight, and a shoreless ocean. About this time clouds of guilt rapidly thickened and darkened around him; characters, and some have died as poor and helpless as the beggar. And this was owing a civil power, and he was cast into the State prison at good deal to their dress when they were little Auburn. Here he was constrained to become temperate from necessity; here busy memory brought the dark catalogue of his follies and crimes, and hairbreadth escapes from the pit, in moving array before his mind. Here reflection awaked from her slumbers. Reason resumed her throne, and conscience clamored and thundered. Here also the light of the Bible once more beamed into the dark caverns of his soul. Here the Spirit found an avenue to his heart, and the voice of compassion and forgiving love fell upon his ear.— He became as a little child. With affecting docility he now took his seat in the Sabbath school, where he discovered an ardent thirst for spiritual instruction, and made rapid progress in the study of the Scriptures.

After an imprisonment of eight years, he was pardoned, and he is now endeavouring, as far as possible, this animal, an experienced to repair the evils he has done. He labors during the place relates the following: week, and on every Saturday he appropriates a portion of the avails of his labor to the purchasing of tracts, which he distributes among the poor. He associates tain and second mate died on the voyage; and magnanimity to say, addressing himself to his courtiers: with the people of God, manifests great delight in the duties of the sanctuary, reproves and exhorts the un- of the chief mate, Mr. R. Gardner of Nantucket, my kingdom." godly, advocates the cause of temperance with firmness and constancy, and appears "ready to every good British Channel by a tremendous gale, which, work." He is selecting a large bundle of tracts to send for distribution among his old companions in prison, and he declares his intention, as soon as he

Canton.

From the Sailor's Magazine. Extract from Mr. Steven's Journal of his voyage to

Friday, October 26th .- At anchor, Lintin Island, sixty miles below Canton. Wednesday morning we made land, and took a pilot on board for this place, stood a larm-nouse, the occupant and larm-nouse, t and considering the season and the early change of the and opening the door, he perceived a dog friskourselves in the midst of a fleet of fifteen or twenty sail, chiefly English and American. These are ships waiting for orders, cargoes, &c. and also the "opium smugglers," lie here from month to month, and year to about fifty miles from the falls of St. Mary, are year. Notwithstanding the heavy penalties denounced against the importation, still the trade flourishes, ager De Pottrail and the Pictured Rocks. This and is very lucrative. Yesterday a mandarin war ager De Pottrail and the Pictured Rocks. This "junk," sent down to cruise for these smugglers, came has been given them in consequence of the different appearances which they present to the different appearances which they present to the traveller as he present the present "junk," sent down to cruise for these snaggers us.—
down and anchored right before and very near us.—
to his wife, that some disaster must nave occurred on the sea-shore, for the dog had so informand colors very brilliant, and no little fantastics. But
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control of the bright before a It requires little aid from the imagination to dis-cern in them the castellated tower and lofty down (the Chinese boats,) and take in their loads and dome, spires and pinnacles, and every sublime, depart, right before their eyes, and yet they move not. grotesque, or fantastic shape which the genius Thursday, S and myself took dinner on board an of architecture ever invented. These cliffs are American lying here, and engaged in this trade. Sevtion of 300 feet above the level of the lake, and ship, entertainment, waiters, &c. were in elegant style, stretching along the coast for fifteen miles. The and well fitted to make a home for an Asiatic epicure. eternal rampart for a single place of security; but the search is vain. With an impassable and West Rock North House and a half distant, reminding me of East and West Rocks, New Haven, seemed to invite us to come up to its top. So, as we were lying here for or-

The green paddy fields on its side, which were comlabor of the natives, seemed like steps covered with disintegrated by the continual action of the green, gradually rising one over the other and retiring. ulted in freedom, after about one hundred and twenty the top, the strength of some of our party almost failprecipice rests upon arches, and the foundation is intersected with caverns in every direction. vered till we reached the highest rock, and sat upon it.
Some hundred feet of the last of the ascent was so
Such mistakes would not have happened when vered till we reached the highest rock, and sat upon it. ture, the wind was still and the lake was calm. steep and slippery that we had to climb by clinging to our English translation was first made, and the But even the slightest motion of the waves, the long grass, so as not to fall backwards, or pitch word carriage was well understood in its oriwhich in the most profound calm agitates these headlong on one side or the other. It was so difficult ginal sense of baggage. These primitive misinternal seas, swept through the deep caverns and perilous in the way we went up that, had it not sionaries, so far from riding on their journies, with the noise of distant thunder, and died away been equally so to return, we might have turned back. were, as good Matthew Henry says, "their own cesses inaccessible to human observation. No no harm befel us, and we gained such exercise as was ever efface. Resting in a frail bark canoe upon the liming down from the hill, waters the liming waters of the lake, we seemed almost the liming down from the hill, waters the paddy fields, and yielded us a drink of very sweet in the hand of the keeper of the carriage" con-

## From the Sabbath School Instructor.

THE BAG OF SEEDS. A woman lived in one of the southern States, who was very poor; but she was a devoted christian. A del, called on his associates to accompany him spirit of benevolence characterized all her efforts to do while he "attacked the methodist," as he said. good. On a certain occasion, when all her neighbors At first he asked Mr. A. if he "followed preachcontributed to some benevolent object, it was the cause ing to save souls?" He answered in the affirmhow very pretty he looked, or how very homely ishment the awful display of creative power, of much sorrow for her to reflect, that she had nothing ative. He then asked Mr. A. "if he ever saw a some of the rest were; so that he could not pay at whose base we hung; and no sound broke attention at all to what his teacher said. And when he was in church, he was so afraid he would not be seen, that he kept crowding the cother hove moving around shoving his feet on ship could ever impress the spectator with such might be done, and that she should be resigned to it. One some of the rest were; so that he could not pay at whose base we hung; and no sound broke to give-not even the widow's mite. While others other boys, moving around, shoving his feet on ship could ever impress the spectator with such might be done, and that she should be resigned to it. One evening, after rising from prayer, she looked about her doctor,) there are four of the five senses against room to see if she had anything to spare which she one, to evidence that there is no soul." Mr. might devote to the treasury of the Lord. She thought Armstrong then asked the gentleman if he was Biblical Repository; a quarterly periodical Journal, of her few spare chairs, but they were so broken that not a doctor of medicine? and was answered in devoted to the interests of Sacred Literature and mobody would buy them-she thought of her wardrobe, the affirmative. He then asked the doctor "if he Theological learning; conducted by Professor Robinbut there she found nothing, with which she could have the least hope of obtaining anything for the ob. have the least hope of obtaining anything for the ob. ject which lay so near her heart. Again she knelt in prayer, and as she arose from her knees, her eyes rested on a little bag of seeds, which she had gathered with her own hands, and hung up, with the expectation that an opportunity would be presented for her to sell them, and supply her with something necessary to her personal comfort. Thought she, these seeds will I devote to the cause of God-and the thought made her happy .-Though what she might obtain by these would be small. vet it would be her all; and the least offering of a cheerful giver is of more value than much which comes hard and grudgingly. When her minister was about tor of Miss -----, who had related an interesting regoing on a short journey, she presented him the bag, ligious experience, and offered herself for baptism and with the request that he would sell it, and give the proceeds to a benevolent cause. The minister took them, as you understand them, agree with your views of not so much for their value, as an expression of the in- Scripture truth ?" "Yes-but, there is close communterest this old lady took in the cause of her Redeemer. ion, I do not fully understand that." "We are glad you As the man was to attend a meeting for a benevolent have mentioned it, as we wish you to understand every purpose, he thought upon what he should present to thing before you advance in it. Let me ask you a few them, and at last concluded to carry the bag, and tell questions. You suppose it necessary that a person be the story concerning it. After relating it, a man arose and said, 'I will give twenty dollars to be the owner of " If this church would admit you to their table before that bag—to have it ever before me, as a stimulus to more sacrifice and self-denial.' He took the bag and "Certainly not." "Well, suppose I would consent to with his new companion, during which time he kept paid for it. But the thought struck him, that he was sprinkle you, could you then come?" too selfish in what he had done—that perhaps some other might desire to possess it, and he stated his right for another who had only been sprinkled to come, thoughts to the meeting, when a gentleman said, 'I will checked; and he seemed fast approaching a starless give forty dollars for it'—another, 'I will give sixty dol-not commune with a member of a Pedobaptist church lars for the bag,' and it was finally sold for a great price who had not been baptized, but only sprinkled?" "No, and a large amount of money was cast into the treasury I do not think it would be right." "Well, that is all of the Lord at that time, owing to the interesting story communicated of the devotion of a poor old woman to her masters cause. How must her heart have rejoiced when the glad news reached her ears? And, think other words as Scriptural, as any of us, had no more to you, she was not well paid for all the sacrifices she had made? The good this woman may be instrumental of accomplishing cannot be calculated. What a lesson this, to those who have not learnt to deny themselves and give up all for Christ. Dear children, learn to possess a benevolent spirit-

the same spirit that was in Jesus-and your reward

### From the Nantucket Inquirer. THE DOG.

In illustration of the remarkable sagacity of

The ship Cologne, sometime in 1790, sailed sides a large sum of money as a compensation for what from Dunkirk on a whaling voyage. The cap- he had done. The king was mortified, but had the Mass., she was overtaken at the mouth of the

after carrying away her sails and masts drove her on the rocks.

near midnight. On board the ship, which soon went to pieces, there had been a dog, which of the property, it would be very agreeable to him, in this present embarrassed circumstances, to sell the mill.

The king wrote immediately to him, with his control to the property of the property. went to pieces, there had been a dog, which of The king wrote immediately to him, with his own hand the following reply: the water's edge, was for several miles lined the water's edge.

stood a farm-house, the occupant of which was again went to bed, the storm still raging; but the dog again assailed his door, yelping and howling with renewed violence, so that the farmer was induced once more to go out, when he beheld the dog running to and fro as before capering and barking with most singular manifestations of impatience. The farmer observed

He therefore instantly clothed himself and followed the dog, who appeared almost frantic the wholesale dealer sold it to the wholesale dealer sold it to the retailer, and then with gratitude. The animal proceeded to the precipice directly above the fatal spot; and the farmer on looking over discoverd the forlorn and almost perishing mariners clinging to the rock at a short distance from the strand. The alarm was immediately given to the neighboring farmers, who soon procured ropes and other aids from the town of Falmouth, three or four miles from the spot, and succeeded in saving all the survivors with a single exception-one man fessor Stuart. being killed by the fall of a stone from the cliff. Fourteen were thus rescued, who unquestionably owed their lives to the fidelity and sagacity of poor Towser.

The narrator resided three months in Falmouth, during the winter following, where he heard the circumstance much spoken of, particularly by M. Fox the American Consul.

From the Sunday School Journal.

#### THE APOSTLES' CARRIAGES.

It startles many young readers of the Acts to find Paul and his fellow-evangelists, "taking their carriages" at Cæsarea, and going to Jerusalem, Acts xxi. 15, and even some works inporters.

The same elucidation applies to Samuel xvii. 22. David did not ride from Bethlehem to Elah, and leave his vehicle with the driver, as hasty sisted of the loaves and cheeses which Jesse sent by him to his three sons in Saul's army, So of Judges xviii. 21, Isaiah x. 28, and xlvi. 1

### ANECDOTE OF REV. J. ARMSTRONG.

Some months ago, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong preached at Harmony, near the wabash, when a doctor of that place a professed Deist or Infi-"If he ever smelt a pain?" "No." "If he ever felt a pain?" "Yes." Mr. A. then said, "there are also four senses against one, to evidence that there is no pain, and yet, sir, you know there is pain, and I know there is a soul." The doctor appeared confounded and walked off.

From the New England Baptist Register. A SHORT ARGUMENT. "Do the doctrines of this Church," inquired a Pasmembership-"do the doctrines of this church, so far baptized before he can properly commune : more than for yourself?" "No." "Then you could we mean by close communion. We only mean by the term, that we do not commune with unbaptized peroffer. She could then understand close comm

THE GENEROUS KING OF PRUSSIA AND THE MILLER —There was near sedam, in the reign of Frederick the Great, a mill which interfered with the view from Sans Souci. Annoyed by the eye-sore of his favorite will be great in this life, and—do you beleive it?—in residence, the king sent to inquire the price for which the world to come, pleasures forevermore.

The warm of the will would be sold by the owner. "For no price," was the reply of the sturdy Prussian; and in a momen of anger, Frederick gave orders that the mill should be pulled down. "The king may do this," said the miller, quietly folding his arms, "but there are laws in Prussia;" and forthwith he commenced proceedings against this animal, an experienced shipmaster of this the monarch, the result of which was, that the court sentenced Frederick to rebuild the mill, and to pay bewhile the ship was returning under the charge "I am glad to find that just and upright judges exist in

The above anecdote is well known to every reader of Prussian history, but it is necessary to be related here as an introduction to what follows.

About three years ago, the present head of an hon how happy many people might be!
But, my young reader, fine clothes never made a wise man, nor a wise woman—a good man or a good woman; and fine clothes never made a boy study his book better, or love his parents, or be kind to his play-fellows, or work parents, or be kind to his play-fellows, or work parents.

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with an almost perpendicular ridge of rocks, up which it was impossible for the dog to climb.

About a mile from this cliff on the upland history of Prussia. I lament, however, to hear that you are in circumstances of embarrassment; and I arrange your affairs, in the hope that this sum will be sufficient for that purpose. Consider me always your

Affectionate neighbour,

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